

Nervous Women

For nervous, tired women, we recommend Cardui. Cardui is a woman's medicine. It acts specifically on the female organs and has a tonic, building effect on the whole system. It contains no harmful ingredients, being a pure vegetable extract. If you suffer from some form of female trouble, get Cardui at once and give it a fair trial.

TAKE CARDUI

It Will Help You

Mrs. W. W. Gardner, of Paducah, Ky., tried Cardui and writes: "I think Cardui is just grand. I have been using it for eleven years. I am 48 years old and feel like a different woman, since I have been taking it. I used to suffer from bearing down pains, nervousness and sleeplessness, but now the pains are all gone and I sleep good. I highly recommend Cardui for young and old." Try it.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

An old couple lived in the mountains of eastern Kentucky. He was ninety-five and she ninety. Their son, a man of seventy, died. As the old folks crossed the pasture to their cabin after the burial the woman noticed a tear run down her husband's cheek. She patted him tenderly on the arm and said: "Never mind, John; never mind. You know I always said that we would never raise that boy."—Success Magazine.

Don't torment yourself about what people are going to think about this and that action. No matter what you do or leave undone some one will criticize you severely, and the best rule for getting through life with comparative comfort, is, after you have made up your mind as to the propriety and advisability of a certain course, pursue it calmly, without paying the slightest attention to the criticisms of the lookers-on from the outside. You see just because they are on the outside they can only see the surface. It does not matter in the least what they think.—Ex.

There is one sheep with tuberculosis in every 391,580 head, while in 261,580 cattle there are 555.3 that have tuberculosis, and in the same number of hogs there are 2,360 that are tubercular. So if a man eats beef and another eats mutton, the one who eats the beef stands a chance of contracting tuberculosis in a year, while the mutton eater stands a chance of catching it in not less than 555 years.

For Sale.

My house and lot in the town of Columbia. It is located on the road leading to the Fair Ground, and near the Lindsey-Wilson College. It is a seven room house, good barn, woodshed and all necessary out buildings. For information call on me at News office.

2-St.

E. L. Feese.

The world would be happier if the people were a little more generous with their praise. There is too much flattery, but a word of just appreciation would cheer the heart and strengthen the hands of many a discouraged worker in the home, in the school, in the church and in the world.

That Got Him.

A theatrical manager delighted in taking a rise out of conceited or vain members of his company.

"I see you are getting on fairly well," he remarked.

"Fairly? I am getting on very well," replied the hero of the play, promptly. "I played Hamlet for the first time last night. You can see by the papers' glowing criticisms how well I got on."

"I have not read them," replied the other, quietly, "but I was there."

"Oh, you were. Well, you noticed how swimmingly everything went off? Of course, I made a bungle of one part by falling into Ophelia's grave, but I think the audience appreciated even that."

"I know they did," said the manager, with a slight smile; "but they were frightfully sorry when you climbed out of it again!"

Predatory Wealth And Protection.

A neighbor of ours has a Bermuda pasture in which the grass grows every year and would yield a harvest but for the fact that he permits his friends, for a stipulated sum, to pasture their stock in it. As fast as the grass carpets the soil it is nipped by the feeding stock. Although the soil rich and the grass grows rapidly, the constant nipping of these predatory animals keeps the grasses just struggling for existence.

We wish to mention this because we wish to liken the industries and people of this nation to this pasture—the stock grazing therein to the predatory wealth and protected interests, and the Republican party, supported and aided by some Democratic senators, to the owner of the pasture. The owners, or predatory wealth and protected interests, contribute to the campaign fund and loan a few senators money, and they have paid the stipulated price for which they are permitted to nip, nip, nip, at the resource of the people. However active and industrious the people may be, and whatever resources they may put forth, these are nipped to the very roots by the sugar trust, the meat trust, the lumber trust, the steel trust and the transportation companies or combination of companies.—Tyler-Courier-Times.

Why They Bar Cigarettes.

The recent drastic action against the cigarette in Western States is very significant, and the reason therefor is well worth the careful consideration of every young man who has an ambition to do something and make something in life worth while.

The States of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska have all passed rigid laws prohibiting the manufacture or sale of what are aptly termed "coffin nails" within their borders.

These drastic laws are passed solely for business reasons. Employees have found it utterly useless to forbid cigarette smoking by their employes, as in spite of the prohibition the victims of the pernicious habit persisted in its indulgence in secret and felt that they were at liberty to do so as much as they pleased on their own time.

That, of course, was their

right, and not being a crime could not be forbidden or punished by law. Moral reasons and precepts did not weigh. But in order to obtain competent and reliable help employers found it necessary to do something to put a stop to cigarette smoking, and their combined influence resulted in the passage of the laws.—Grit.

Beck's Store.

Most everybody is done gathering corn in this neighborhood.

Mrs. D. H. Bloyd is very sick with fever.

Mr. J. N. Garrett is in a very bad condition by getting both legs snaged while hauling lumber. He is slowly improving.

Mr. Sam Garmon visited Mr. J. N. Garrett Sunday.

Mr. Charlie Garrett made a business trip to Edmonton Saturday.

Mrs. Mattie Garmon is at the bedside of her sick sister, Miss Ader Moppin of near Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Lewis visited relatives in Adair county Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Garrett has returned home from Glasgow, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. William Hester.

Little Miss Edith Cooper is slowly improving.

The Jones Chappel school is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Annie Alexander.

Miss Lizzie Alexander who is teaching at Marrowbone visited her home Saturday and Sunday.

Most of the smart men are engaged in hauling lumber and ties while it is such nice dry weather.

Water is so scarce most everybody has to water all their stock at wells, and some wells have entirely failed.

Mr. John Gibson is going to start to Louisville in a few days with his wife to have her eyes treated.

Mr. Curt Winfrey will move to Little Renox in a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Jones visited at Mrs. Jones father, John Coffey's Sunday.

Mr. Finis Thurman dismissed school a few weeks ago on the account of bad health, but we hope he will be able to commence again soon.

Mr. William Firkin and son-in-law, Ned Lewis is erecting them a new barn.

Mr. Rippetoe the photographer and tomb stone agent delivered some nice work in the neighborhood this week. His enlarged pictures and stones both gave good satisfaction.

Program.

Program of the Missionary Society of the Baptist Church, Friday afternoon Nov. 26.

Topic—Cuba, Mexico and Central America.

Leade—Mrs. James Garnett.

Hyme.

Bible Reading—Key word "Work." Each member to select a verse containing this word and either read or recite it.

Prayer.

Readings: This issue of the Journal.

(1) Cuba—Mrs. Walker Bryant; (2) Missions in Mexico—Alice Walker; (3) The World's Greatest Canal—Mrs. Wheat.

Discussion—The Religious needs of these three countries, led by Mrs. J. J. Biggs.

Song—Work for the night is coming. Business—Report of the Mission Committee.

Chain of prayers—Led by Mrs. Page.

John Douglas, the Lawyer.

—Written for the News:

John Douglas was a lawyer, sir, With skill and learning too, And since he never lost a case Was known the country through.

And now his secret of success Is very easy learned, Know you're right, then do your best, And you success have earned.

John Douglas never took a case Where secrets had to hide, But threw the light upon each part Of every case he tried.

He never tried, I tell you sir,

A jury to deceive,

Nor ever argued anything

He did not then believe.

He met success, 'twas sure to come,

He did just what was right;

He held the confidence of all

And worked with all his might.

R. L. Campbell,

Dirigo, Ky.

Averice the Nation's Peril.

Business—the gain of money at any price—does not explain the graft that is debauching the very tissue of American manhood, that is corrupting our National, State and municipal life, that is undermining honor, honesty and patriotism.

What is patriotism? The sacrifice of our selfish interest to the good of the many. What is treason? The sacrifice of the good of the many to our selfish interests.

What is good government? The enforcement of law.

Conditions in this country are such that we're surprised when the law is enforced.

The poor, not the rich, are the hope of the nation. They have the virtue, they do the work, but the trouble is, they do but little thinking, not enough to prevent schemers, grafters, from appropriating the proceeds of their work.

He is a poor citizen who does not think enough to realize that with his ballot the laws of the land are written—that the government is just as good as he is, and that in the proportion that he is wise and just in the exercise of the supreme function of citizenship, so will the laws of his State be wise and just in their operations.

But, how can men who do not read and think enough to govern themselves be trusted to write laws with their ballots for the government of others?

If the farmers of the United States were really patriotic and intelligent, they could in a single year bring about the enforcement of law and put grafters on the run.—Tobacco Tidings.

Cruelty To Animals.

A number of good women of Lexington have been for some time agitating the matter of organizing a Humane Society, which they feel is greatly needed for the protection of our dumb animals. An incident of a day or two ago on North Broadway is pointed out to emphasize the need for such an organization.

An aged and decrepid horse that has for weeks excited sympathy wherever it was seen, attached to a light delivery or express wagon, fell in his tracks at the corner of Fourth and Broadway streets, from sheer exhaustion, and in spite of the efforts of its driver it could not get up. A kindly policeman, whose name we did not learn, advised the driver that as it was useless to attempt to drive the horse again he had better kill it, and he loan-

ed the man his pistol to shoot the animal in the head, which was done.

Many sympathetic people were attracted by the pitiable sight and the owner of the poor horse was generally excoriated for keeping and working such an emaciated animal.

A humane society could do a great work in looking up just such cases as this.—Leader.

Forget It.

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbor's faults. Forget the slander you have heard. Forget the temptations. Forget peculiarities of your friends, and only remember good points which make you fond of them. Forget all personal quarrels or histories you may have heard by accident. Blot out as far as possible all the disagreeables of life; they will come, but they will grow larger when you remember them, and the constant thought of the acts of meanness will only tend to make you more familiar with them. Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday; start out with a clean slate for to-day, and write on it only lovely things.

General Notes.

Robert E. Peary has advised some of his friends that it was impossible for Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, to have seen any member of the Cook expedition and that information which Rasmussen received therefore was not at first hand.

Revolutionists in Nicaragua were victorious in their first battle with President Zelaya's troop. The latter had 100 men killed and 300 wounded while the insurgents loss was small.

At the request of both prosecution and defense in the Tennessee murder cases, in which seven cattlemen are charged with the murder of three sheep men, Judge Parmalee at Basin, Wyo., has ordered an investigation. It is charged that 63 names were erased fraudulently from the jury list and abstracted from the jury box.

The ouster suit of the attorney general of Missouri against the railroads of the state for alleged violation of the anti-trust laws was continued at Jefferson City to January.

The fourth dry farming exposition and congress opened at Billings, Mont., with a great crowd present and a program that included addresses by many well-known men of this and other countries.

Charles N. Fowler, congressman from New Jersey and former chairman of the house committee on banking, has challenged Senator Aldrich to a joint debate on the subject of a central bank.

Five hundred cigarmakers, mostly Hungarian girls, who are on a strike at New Brunswick, N. J., fought a furious battle with 40 American girls who wished to go to work. A number of the latter were badly hurt by being scratched with finger nails and punctured with hatpins.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae began a five-days' meeting at Cincinnati, the president, Miss Laura Drake Gill, in the chair.

Earth shock felt near Mount Etna with the renewed activity Mount Vesuvius has caused alarm at Messina, Sicily.

WEEKLY GOURIER--JOURNAL

HENRY WATTERSON, Editor

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